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RADIO PROGRAMS

conds. grains, coffee and sugar.

5.15 p. m.—Resume of sporting events.

6 p. m.—Musical programme.

7 p. m.—"Man in the Moon" stories.

2 p. m.—"Orienial Rugs and Their

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2 p. m.—"Plagues and the Responsbility of American Government," by Dr.

Royal S. Copeiand.

5.30 p. m.—Joint recital by Ethel

Prince Thompson. pianist, and Violet V.

Vincent. coloratura soprane.

BDKA Pitteburgh (409 Meters).

h. m.—Weekly fashion talk, United tes Public Health semi-weekly bulle-

WBZ Springfield (340 Meters).

WOB Newark (\$60 Meters).
p. m.—Mme. Ida Haggerty-Snell soture on "The Voice in Song and

bert E. Sonn.
3.40 p. m.—"Witchcraft," with rendi-na of the witch scenes from "Macbeth,"
James G. McLaughlin.

vine.

645 p. m.—Clarance H. Potter, "No Excuse for Ignorance."

8 and 830 p. m.—Recital by Howell M. Stillman, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Bryan.

805 and 840 p. m.—Piane selections

12.45 p. m .- Weather forecast on 485 meters wavelength.

3 p. m.—Music.

4 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations, news bulletins.

7.65 p. m.—Githert and Sullivan comic spera, "Mikado."

WGI Medford Hillslife (260 Meters).

7 a. m.—Before Breakfast Set-Ups. Arthur E. Baird. \$.50 a. m.—Musical programme. 10.50 a. m.—U. S. weather forecast

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11 and 12 a. m.—Musical programme especially arranged and randered for the Second Annual Hadio Exposition. Mechanica hall, Boston.
1.30 p. m.—Boston Farmers' produce market report (485 meters).
2 p. m.—Markat report (485 meters).
3 p. m.—Musical programme.
4 p. m.—Market report (485 meters).
4.30 p. m.—Boston police reports. Late news flashes. Early sport news.
9 p. m.—Evening programme. 1 "Reignetts of Dress for Men." Miss Harriet E. Aliasworth. II Readings by Miss Margaret Panick. III Band concert. New England Staff of Salvation Army, staff captaim, Robert Young, director.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL WITH HALLOWE'EN FEATURES

As usual there were many Hallowe'an games played, among them beobing for apples. In which the usual watting was the outcome before the clusive apple was nipped by the testh of the "boblers." The fortune hunt, web of fate and candle blow also afforded no little annusement. A feature of the stunts of the evening was the "detour." Cards marked detour had been placed at the main entrance, and by following them the guests were forced to walk about in the dark for many extra steps before reaching the hall.

Refreshments of doughnuts, coffee, sandwiches, and fortune telling candy kisses were served, the fortunes when read aloud adding to the enjoyment of the specess of the party was due to the species of the party was due to the work of the committee comprising Miss Eugenie Dean, Miss Goldie Monn.

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Fearth Birthday Party.

A birthday party was given by Lois Greiner on her fourth birthday at her horse, 666 Main street, Saturday afternam from 2 to 6 o'clock. Many of her little friends were pressent, including Myrtle Greiner, Irus Smith, Bleanor Smith, Deorothy Greiner, Darothy Whitington, W. W. Backus hospital en Saturday and Myrtle Greiner, Buth Deorethy Whitington, He Bessle Warren and Juge Greiner, Ruth Deoreths, Billy Creiner, Mans, Call to Rev. A. N. Posternam of the Good Shepher of the Church of the Good Shepher of the Consection of the Good Shepher of the Consection of t was served by Mrs. Henry Greiner, as-sisted by Mrs. Thomas Delancy and Miss Graco Wight. Many gifts were received by the little hosters.



VARIOUS MATTERS

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Recently the Connecticut Dairymen's association held a luncheon at the lown hall in Avon.

F. E. Blidwidge of Ungasville was arrested Monday on a charge of speeding on Main street, New London.

Baked bean and salad supper Wed-sady, 8.15 p. m., Universalist church, The general conference of Congrega-smal churches of Connecticut is to be ald this year at Bristel, Nov. 7th and

The New Haven Massanle Temple Building fund drive is mearly over. Subscriptions and gifts have totalled 100,000 and over.

Patrents dismissed Monday from New London hospitals included Mrs. Harry Platt, Westerly, and Miss Mee Capical of Niantic.

The annual disnet of the class of 1883 of Tale University will be held. December 2 at the Tale club in New York city.

Mrs. Anna Rey Merin, for many years a resident of Mystic, died Mon-day morning at the Home Memorial hospital in New London.

Visiting Sunday at the New county fall took about 2,000 there as temporary guests of Thomas L. Reilly, Sunday,

The seventeenth annual lunchesn of the Confloction Valley Lazell club was held at the Hartford club Saturday. Thirty-nine members were present.

Russell G. Holt, son of the late Samuel P. Cott of Rhode Island, has been sued in New York by the law firm of Graves, Giles & Tawger for \$4,000 for services.

The fiathsh eatches of Saturday and Sunday in the waters off Neank were much larger than for several weeks past. About 150 barrels were shipped to the market. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Begue of Water-ford were among those who attended the eighth wedding anniversary cele-bration of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skelsky in New Britain.

The sami-annual meeting of the New London Association of Cengregational Churches and Ministers is to be held today (Tuesday) at Groton, Delegates from all parts of the county will be

The October issue of the Telephone Bulletin gives a record of development in the various districts. The figures show that Norwich had 4,582 pipones with an August gein of 5 and a six months gain of 144.

Fast day today. Powers Bros. have clams, scallops, oysters, mackerel, flound-er steak, cod haddock, flat and black.—

adv,
Salurday afternoon members of the
New London Boy Scout camp commelttee went to Camp Wakenab which is located on the shere of Gardner Lake,
and completed the ice house which was
started a week age.

Prof. Stephen P. Duggan, president of
the institute of international Education, and one of the closest students of
international relationships, will be the
convocation speaker at Connecticut college today (Tuesday).

Announcements have been received of

John Gentile paid costs in the Gro-ton town court Menday for not having registered a six months old dog. The cests came to 33.02, the fine remitted, but he has previously sold the animal for \$2 so Mr. Gentile lost only two cents.

some time during Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Nothing was taken, as all moneys and stamps and valuable mail had been removed from the drawers at the close of business o.r Saturday.

An important change in the Connecticut National Guard announced in orders from the adjutant general's office is the organization and redesignation of the useand platoon of Company G. of South Manchester, as Company G. 169th Infantry.

Morton R. Swinney of Niantic has re turned from a trip in New York stato and reports seeing the ferryboat Governor Winthrop plying the Hudson river near Poughkeepsie. The Governor Winthrop run on the Grotos-New London route for many years.

Dr. Blake A. Sears of Hartford has been elected president of the New England Dental Society for the year 1923. Dr. Sears has been president of the Hartford Dental Society. Connecticut State Dental Association, delegate to the American Dental Association.

sisted by Mrs. Thomas Delapoy and Miss.

Graco Wight. Many gifts were received Monday night for a number of relatives at a Hallowe'en party, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John B. Out of Cliff street. Numerous Hallowe'en his 5th birthday anniversary that he games were enjoyed and refreshments begins to notice his father's ignorance.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkin Smith have lett own for a week's stay in Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Galligan and Miss Murphy spent the week and in Boston and Putnam.

Mine Lucile Congdon had returned to her home on the Planders road after a visit in Norwich.

Miss Rose Wathey of Daubury spent the past week end in Norwich, the suest of Miss J. M. Fendleton of West Main

Coughlin, of Franklin.

Miss Katherine Walsh, who has been spending the summer in the east with relatives and in Norwich with her mother, Mrs. Edward Walsh, has left town for her home to Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Adams and daughter Katherine were the guests over the week-end of Mrs. Adams cousin, Mrs. Harold L. Binkeslee of New Haven, and while there attended the Yale-Army football game.

The body of Michael Sullivan, agost about 72, who had been an inmate of the Norwich almshouse for about two years, was found floating in the east branch of the Yantie river Monday afternoon about 5.30 o'clock. He left the aimshouse a week ago Thursday, saying that he was going to visit his balf-brother. Thomas English of 15 Slater avenue. He did not reach his brother's house and it is supposed he must have been drowned acon after he left the almshouse, as the condition of the body indicated that it had been in the water a wask or ten days.

The body was floating in the middle of the stream a short distance above the Central Vermont railroad bridge when it was first seen. Aleak McGregor and John C. Bushnell, in Mr. Bushnell's rowboat, brought it to shore and fastened it alongside the dock above the upper end of the Crescent Fire Arms Ce, building where Officer Daniel J. O'Neil kept watch until the arrival of Medical Examiner C. C. Gildersleve, who was notified by Chief George Linton from nollee headquarters. After the arrival of the medical examiner the body was taken to Hourigan's undertaking recess.

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overcoat with the name tag of a Norwich clothing firm, but there were no
pagers or anything to identify him.

However, it was Sullivan's habit to
wear a distinctive style of coat and
this assisted in giving a clue to his
identity. He had been a foundry
worker during his life and was well
known by his nickname of "Mickey, the
molder."

Excuse for Isnorance. It. Potter, No. 8 and 8.30 p. m.—Recital by Howell M. Stillman, tenor, accompanied by Mra. Stillman, tenor, accompanied by Mra. 1.30 p. m.—Piano selections by Mra. Robert Elder.

1.10 p. m.—Piano selections by Mes. Mark Robert Elder.

1.20 and 8.50 p. m.—Songs by Miss Paire Binney, daughter of the late Mray Ciments objects. Placetricity." by George Mrs. Paire Binney, daughter of the late Howard Binney and Mrs. H. Willard Gray of Old Lyme, to David Carleton Sloane of Philadelphia, Pa.

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WGT Scheneckady (469 Meters). — The wooden guard rail along the Berlin turnpike, south of Begkley's cross-lin turnpike, south of Philadelphia. Pa.

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The wooden guard rail along the Berlin turnpike, south of Begkley's crossing is being diseaseded by the state
highway department and a series of
cenerete posts with wire cables strung
through them are being set up in their
place.

Attend republican rally, town hall tonight, \$ p. m. U. S. Senator Edge of
New Jersey and Dr. John W. Hill of New
York, speakers of national prominence,
will make the addresses.—adv.

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Mary's church was a great success and
marked another milestone in the great
community work this church is undertaking under the guidance of its pastor,
Rev. William A. Keefe.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR HOBART AVE. TEACHER The pupils of the 5th and 6th grades of the Hobart Avenue school gave a Hallowe'en surprise party in the kindergarten room Monday afternoon after school closed for their teacher. Miss Mary Kampf, who is also principal of the

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Miss Kampf was taken completely by surprise and a merry social time was enjoyed by all. The school room was prettily decorated with witches, black cats, pumpleins, and streamers, all suggestive of Hallowe'en, games were played, the prize for the screw driver game, a baby rattler, was won by Whiffield McDonald, in the apple game, a rattler was won by Benjamin Bruckner. At 4,40 b'-clock each pupil received a folly pop and the party came to an end.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Lambert, assisted by the following pupils: Ada Raphael, Agnes Fenton, Thelma Bjuratrom, Dorothy Norman, and Anna Rabinevich.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH CALLS

PASTOR PROM MASSACRUSETTS At a special meeting Monday evening called for the purpose of selecting a pastor, the First Universalist society extended a call to Rev. A. N. Foster, of Palmer, Mass., to become pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd (Universalist).

Miss Elizabeth Smith of Warren street and Miss Alice Williams returned home Sunday night after a visit of several days with Miss Carolyn Varley of Portland, Conn. Visits were also made in Middletown and Hartford.

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but it never even gives the poor install-ment collector a pressant look

SEEKING BETTER PROTECTION SOUTH GOLDEN STREET CROSSING

Early in June the Corticelli Silk company started an effort to get a signal bell placed at the crossing. D. E. Ackroyd, representing the commany, called on the railroad officials with the request for the signal bell. In response the foliowing letter was received:

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co. Central New England Railroad Co. New Haven, Conn., June 15, 1922.

Mr. D. E. Ackroyd.

The Corticelli Silk Co.
Norwich, Conn.
Dear Sir: Referring to your call at

Very truly yours.
E. E. REGAN. (Signed).
Superintend

The next step was an appeal to the common council from the Atlantic Carton corporation in the following letter:

a copy of which is enclosed.

Passenger trains pass over this crossing at a high rate of speed and we believe it is one of the mest dangerous crossings in the city limits. During the past year there have been several instances where loss of life was prevented by a very narrow margin. About three weeks ago, one of our employes using a motorcycle jumped from it just in time to escape serious injury or death, allowing his machine to go along of its own momentum; it crashed into the Brainerd & Armstrong factory.

There is a great deal of traffic going over this crossing, notwithstanding the fact that the street has a dead end. On May (th. 1922, a record was taken of the crossings of the street, with the following result:

Pedestrians 769
Trucks-automobiles 26
Trucks-teams 18
Automobiles-passenger 40

The weather on this day was very stermy with continuous rain: we dare say that if the census were taken as of teday the result would show from 19 to 20 per cent. increase.

With the installation of a lumber yard and building supply depot on the former E. & A. property, conducted by the Shetucket Coal and Lumber company and with the rapidly growing business of our company and that of the Brainerd-Armstrong company, it would seem that the city should use overy possible means of protecting such industries.

Mr. Parent suppositations of the Very protecting such industries.

Mr. Regan, superintendent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, speaks of the danger being reduced by improvements they are about to make, but you will find by personal inspection of this crossing that even with the improvements spoken of the crossing remains a hazard which can only be reduced by the installation of a signal bell or by having a flag man stationed daily at this crossing.

Your attention is directed to this mat-ter which we believe is in the interests of not only three good sized industries, but to a populace of no small number.

Very truly yours.
ATLANTIC CARTON CORP.,
S. Van Wagener,
Treas, and Gen. Mgr. This communication was referred to the public works committee of the coun-

Williams—Austin.

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Narrow Escape at Crossing.

Williams—Austin.

Horaco Stevenson Williams son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Austin, and Mrs. Joseph D. Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Austin, were married in Old Mystic on Friday for Mr. Alberts Meadows were begun today in the trial of Mrs. Phillips. Austin, were married in Old Mystic on Friday countries for Mrs. Alberts Meadows at the flight of Mrs. Alberts Meadows at the fight of Mrs. CLARA Phillips and Mrs. Joseph D. Austin, were married in Old Mystic on Friday for Mrs. Alberts Meadows at the flight of Mrs. Clara Phillips after the flight of Mrs. Clara Phillips and Mrs. Joseph D. Austin, were married in Old Mystic on Friday for Mrs. Possessing and the prosecution brought out that Mrs. Meadows at the time of her death builts, severally, would then be liable by assuming the crossing rick.

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In October the three industries most vitally interested in the South Golden street crossing had arranged to engage a crossing watchman to be on duty daily from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Sundays, but they desisted from this plan when the point was raised that the three companies, severally, would then be liable by assuming the crossing side.

her, -The hearers were Samuel Lacy and Charles Brown of Mt. Calvary church: Thomas Wormsby and Harrison Payne of the Grace Memorial church; and Speed Evans and Fred C. Hasard of the A. M. E. Zion church. Arrangements were by Church & Al-

William J. Nadolny

Funeral services for William J. Nadelny were held from the late home. No. 201 Rockwell street, Monday afternoon, a large number of relatives and friends attending from out of town. There were many floral forms.

The services were conducted by Rev. Paul E. Werth who conducted the committal nervice at Yantic concerny. The bearers were Carl Steinke. Adolph Sahinski, August Nadolpy and Emil Nadolphy.

Lyman Chapman.

The funeral of Lyman Chapman was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the East Lyme Baptist church. Rev. F. C. Leather officiated in the presence of a very large gathering of relatives and friends. The bearers were George Griswold, R. H. Appleby, J. S. Huntington, John Haskins, N. L. Sheffield, Jr., and C. L. Clark from Pythagoras lodge, N. 45, A. F. and A. M., of Old Lyme Burial was in Flanders cometery, where the Mamonic coremonies were conducted by the officers of the lodge.

At 6 o'clock Saturday evening the mar-riage of Miss Mildred E. Gray of Peque-tanuck and Carl J. Thompson of Ledyard look place at the parsonage of the Led-yard Congregational church Rev. Giles F. Goodenotigh officiating. The bride and groom were unattended. Mr. Thompson, who is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson of Ledyard, conducts a dairy farm for his father, and he and his bride will make their home there.

Carpenter-Mexicy. Carpeater—Mexicy.

The marriage of Miss Alada Moxicy, daughter of Mr. and Mra Everett Moxicy of Fairview avenue, Groton, and George W. Carpenter of Norwich took place at the home of the bride in Groton Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clook. Rev. George R. Atha, pastor of the Groton Heights Baputest church, performed the ceremony. The couple were unattended.

The bride wore tan colored canton crepe with Dutch blue trimmings and carried a bridal bouquet of pink roses. Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter left on a short wedding trip by motor.

Mrs. Carpenter is a graduate of New London Vocational school in the class of 1916 and was employed for saveral years at the Electric Boat company.

Mr. Carpenter served overseas during the war as a despatch rider with the 122d Engineering corps. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will make their home in Norwich, where the former is employed as an expert automobile mechanic.



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every cup of de-

LIPTURS TEA

lived in Waterford. He received his education in the Waterford schools and had followed the calling of a farmer all his life.

Mr. Brown was a member of Niantic ledge of Odd Fellews, of the A. O. U. W. of Waterford, Honesure grange, No. 41. P. of H., of Waterford, and one of the older members of the Waterford Raptint church. He is superiously by his side. church. He is survived by his widow, Point, their car was parked as the forebelia F. Brown: by two brothers, William H. Brown of Waterford and Lyman
R. Brown of Denver, Col., and by two
daughters, Mabel Brown of Waterford
and Mrs. Henry Moster of New Haven.

Before Major Kone could apply the
Brokes, the machine went over the side.

RURAL CARRIERS MAKING PERFECTED NAME LIST.

The R. F. D. carriers of the Norwich postodice are depositing in the boxes on their reutes a blank form asking for the names of the members of each family and any others who may be receiving mail at the box. The slip bearing the information is to be given to the carrier as soon as possible, and from such a perfected list of patrons is entered on the carriers book in alphabetical order and also in requality to the number of the box. As these books are accombile at all time on the carriers' deek in the postoflice, information as to the location of such patrons as well as the most direct way of reaching such places is given in response to inquiry. There is scarcely a day but that calls are made at the postoflice for locating patrons on the R. F. D. routes, and particularly so during the summer teason. Postmaster John P. Murphy aske that the request of the carriers will be promptly compiled with and a correct list filed in the office.

Fined 319 In Pallee Cast. PERFECTED NAME LIST

Fined \$19 In Palice Court.

In the police court Monday morning. Alleck Lopate of \$22 1-2 West Main street, where automobile was in collision about midnight Saturday with the car driven by John Keenan on the Taft-ville road, was fixed \$19 fiat fer violation of the motor vehicle laws. At the time of the accident he was accused by Keenan of being drunk, but he was excensurated of this charge in court. Attorney Thomas J. Kelly appeared for Lopato. When all the men in the two automobiles were brought to police head-quarters Saturday night, policemen and others took turns in smelling Lopato's breath, but no one would say he could smell any odor of liquer. Fined \$19 In Police Court.

Miss Jane Cassidy of Nerwich was elected historian for the Smith college class of 1923 at the first meeting held by that class this fail. Miss Cassidy is managing editor of the Smith College Monthly and has been a contributor to the monthly upon many occasions. She is a member of the French chio and of Alpha society. a small honorary society whose members are selected for some unusual ability along literary, musical or artistic lines. She is also a member of Bue Pencil, a literary club of the odd classes.

Senator Fox to Be Sponker. Senator William C. Fox of New Lon-don is to be a visitor and a speaker at the regular meeting of the Young Men's Democratic club this (Tuesday) even-

PROGRESS OF MURDER TRIAL OF MRS. CLARA PHILLIPS

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Before Major Kone could apply the brakes, the machine went over the gide. Major Kane and his wife were impris-soned. One mudguard, caught on a pil-ing was all that kept the car from en-

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